

THE OYEN NEWS

Vol. 19, No. 3

OYEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1932

PAGE ONE

NEW STOCK Goodyear Tires and Tubes

New lower prices—and quality better than ever.
Save time and money by buying from us

Willard Batteries

13 plate 7.95 and up
(Guaranteed)
Radio Batteries recharged 1.00
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Johnson's Garage

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Phone 14

Gladys Dunford's MINTS

Two tins sent postage paid. To any address in
Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia
for one dollar

Send Them To Your Friends

Regular
Wednesday and
Saturday night
Shows
will be resumed
at
Oyen Theatre
Next Week

OBITUARY

THOMAS J. SNELL

The death of Mr. Thomas James Snell occurred at the home of his son, Mr. R. S. Snell, Haven, on Saturday, March 12, 1932. The funeral was conducted at Spring Valley Church, on Monday, March 14, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and interment followed at Sunnydale cemetery. Rev. E. F. Kemp, of Oyen, officiating.

The late Mr. Snell, who died at the age of 74 years, 8 months and 8 days, was born in Seaford, Ont. A resident of Harriston, Ont., for many years, he came west in 1905, settling in the vicinity of Melfort, Sask., and in 1910, he moved to this district. As one of the pioneers of these parts, he was well known, and the district in which he lived was frequently referred to as "Snell Valley." During the last five years he lived with his son Rupert. He was in failing health for two years and since last November he was confined to his son's home. He was married in Woodstock, Ont., and was predeceased by his wife in 1902. In 1917 his son John Ross, died and was buried in Sunnydale cemetery. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. F. O. Jacques and two sons, William and Rupert S., all of this district, one sister, Mrs. J. Taylor of Harriston, Ont., and four brothers, Benjamin and Andrew of Seaford, Ont., Joseph W., of Oyen, and Robert of Buffalo, N.Y.

There was a large congregation present for the funeral service, the church being literally jammed enough to accommodate those who came to pay their last respects. The following members of the Masonic fraternity acted as pallbearers: O. F. Kirkpatrick, W. F. Peers, L. A. Peers, F. A. Pope, J. Cois and R. A. McLaren.

THE TEMPERATURES

Mar. 9	-15	15	04
Mar. 10	02	15	99
Mar. 11	10	22	10
Mar. 12	03	28	13
Mar. 13	20	33	26
Mar. 14	20	36	26
Mar. 15	22	22	08
Mar. 16	06	20	15

Check over your printing requirements and consult us about your problems.

THE OYEN NEWS

Board of Trade

Elects Officers

The annual meeting of Oyen board of trade was held in the dining room of the Alberta Hotel last Thursday evening. The financial report for the year ending March 10, was received and the Secretary, Mr. A. O. MacArthur was complimented in the manner in which he had performed his duties and sent the records of the organization.

Officers were elected as follows: Mr. A. O. MacArthur, president; Mr. J. W. Robinson, vice-president; Mr. V. E. French, secretary-treasurer. Membership committee, Mr. H. J. Cooper, Mr. S. A. Miller and Mr. W. V. Miller. A committee of five (including the president and secretary) will be appointed by the president to act as a program and reception committee. The membership fee was set at one dollar, and regular meetings will be held on the second Thursday of each month.

A very hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. H. J. Cooper for the use of the hotel dining room for meetings and to the retiring president Mr. Thos. Lees, for his faithful and untiring service during the last two years.

Mr. J. W. Robinson and Mr. E. H. Thygesen are a committee to interview the village council re obtaining assistance for relief work from the Dominion and Provincial governments. The board went on record as favoring the observance of Thanks giving Day and Remembrance day as two separate public holidays.

FREE

April Fool Dance

CHINOOK HOTEL CHINOOK

Largest ballroom on the line, 60x90 ft.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

Military Grand March, 10 p.m., Conducted by Capt. Peters.

Come and fool "MF" all, but don't fool yourself.

Grand Prize Drawing at midnight.

The Travellers and Tourist Rendezvous

Miller's Specials

The popular \$1.00 Wash Frock

Styled smartly from a large range of printed Percales. All colors, guaranteed tub fast. Made in ten different styles.

Very special value 1.00

Printella Wash Frocks

In many new styles, made from first quality Broadcloth and English Percales. Special values 1.65 to 2.95

Print Specials

Odd lines of fancy prints, light and dark colors; also fancy cotton wash Crepe. Many of these lines are 35c values and all are tub fast. Very special, per yard 20c
36 inch Wabasso Prints, guaranteed fast colors; in many patterns and pleasing colors. Special value, per yard 25c

Silk Hose (made by Penman)

Cardi al Brand, all sizes, new spring shades. While they last. Special 95c

Gossard Corsets

We have decided to close out many lines in these garments, and are offering our complete stock of Corsets and Corselettes at a straight 50 per cent discount.

Special showing of Ladies Coats and Dresses

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY GOOD FRIDAY, March 22

S. A. MILLER

—MEMBER OF—



The New
Hymnary
of the United Church of Canada

NOW IN STOCK AND ON SALE

Words Only

Per Copy.....small print..... 50c each
Per Copy.....larger print..... \$1.00 each

Words and Music

Per Copy..... \$2.00 each

The Oyen News

CHAMPIONS TWO YEARS RUNNING



This is the story of a great comeback, a long uphill battle and a final smashing victory that clinched a title for the second year in succession. Canadian Pacific Railway hockey team won the Railway-Telephone League championship in 1931, but this season it looked like a washout at the start for the title holders went down to defeat in the first three games and fans of little faith were predicting the cellar position. Thus the comeback started little by little the team fought its

way upward, until it ended top of the heap. It was hard work, uphill work, but they never faltered until they were top of the league. As the leaders, they had the bye and the second and third teams fought it out for the right to meet them. Canadian Nationals came and the play-offs were on, two games with goals to count. The first game was a one-goal each tie. The second and decider was Canadian Pacific all the way, with a four to nothing victory and five

goals to one on the round. Thirteen thousand roaring fans met them on to the victory, the largest crowd at an amateur game ever gathered together at the Forum, Montreal.

The lay-out shows the team and officials. Back row left to right: E. Smith (capt.); Ken Grant; Dr. Page; P. M. Raymond; Roger Gaudet; W. F. Kirkpatrick; P. J. Sullivan; P. A. Miller; A. Alexandre (now with Canadiens); H. Vennor; V. Millan; J. J. Ger- way; Geo. Gray; L. Filion; R.

Red & White Store
See our specials each week-end.
You'll be surprised!
SERVICE GROCERY

GOOD WORK OF BRITISH R. A. F. IS RECOUNTED

London, Eng.—For an hour Thursday afternoon, March 10, the House of Commons was illumined with the romance of high adventure.

Sir Philip Sanson, under secretary for air, introduced the air estimates and they were no more recital of votes and types of aircraft. One saw the Royal Air Force opening up new routes, leading a helping hand in the world's desolate places.

A hot touring car of the Egyptian state railways was discovered in the sand wastes of the Libyan Desert. A friendly hand was given to a distressed commissioner in the collection of taxes from unwilling anti-nomadic tribes. A case of appendicitis was conveyed 500 miles across the desert from Darfu to Khartoum. Water and supplies were taken to an African trade expedition stranded north of Khartoum, with only a few bottles of water between its members.

"Though reckoned by size alone, the Royal Air Force still takes only fifth place in the air forces of the world, we have at least the satisfaction of knowing that no other air force is better equipped, and in other air force is the standard of training and efficiency so high," said Sir Philip.

"But it is my plain duty to enter a warning that to maintain this standard we shall inevitably require in 1933 and future years substantially more money than the House is being asked to vote in these estimates."

The Royal Air Force estimates total 17,400,000 pounds, a decrease of 700,000 pounds.

In regard to civil aviation, Sir Philip said proposals were about to be brought into operation in the near future, it was hoped—another 12,000 miles or more of Empire routes.

When these were opened the Empire would have more than 37,000 miles of organized air routes.

North Salmon Fisheries May Be Developed

On Account of U.S. Senate Refusing To Ratify Treaty

Victoria, B.C.—In spite of further refusal of the Senate of the United States to ratify the treaty between Canada and the United States five years ago for the preservation of the salmon fisheries of the Fraser River, British Columbia will urge upon Ottawa the complete utilization of the salmon run of that river and the development of northern fisheries in place of it.

This was intimated in government circles here following announcement that the United States Senate had determined to take no action on the treaty at present.

Child Welfare Worker

Dr. Helen MacMurphy, Chief of Department, May Be Retired

Ottawa, Ont.—Dr. Helen MacMurphy, chief of the Department of Child Welfare in the Dominion Department of Health, and one of Canada's outstanding women, may be retired from service at the end of the month. Along with several others, Dr. MacMurphy recently received notice of her retirement at the end of the month, with superannuation, in view of having reached the 60-year mark. Dr. MacMurphy was appointed chief of the child welfare branch at the time of its inception in 1919.

Preparing For Conference

Manufacturers in Canada Have Been Discussing Empire Trade

Toronto, Ont.—Preparatory work for the Imperial Economic Conference being held next July at Ottawa is proceeding in a promising manner, it was reported to the council of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in executive session here. Numerous meetings of groups of manufacturers have been held to discuss British Empire trade, particularly trade between Canada and Great Britain, and considerable information has been collected.

Millionaires in Britain

London, England.—Great Britain has 540 "millionaires," according to the annual report of the inland revenue commissioners compiled on the basis of incomes exceeding 100,000 pounds for natural last year. The report also stated there were 127 incomes exceeding 100,000 for the same period.

W. N. U. 1933

France Must Import Wheat

Placing Of A Fresh Duty On Canadian Grain Is Unlikely

Paris, France.—Reports that the French Government will place a fresh duty on Canadian wheat on the expiration of the Franco-Canadian trade treaty next June have no substance. It was learned the government has not reached any decision, and such action is described as very improbable.

It is pointed out France is bound to import wheat, as her own production is short, and duties would merely increase the cost of bread to the consumer without benefiting the domestic wheat producer. If any such action were taken it would have to be done under the so-called "pooling act," which authorizes the government to increase duties on certain products, mostly foodstuffs, including wheat, by decree without previous notice.

The ministry of agriculture put in force drastic restrictions on the importation of French wheat and live plants, which affect Canada among other countries. This however is a routine step to guard against the introduction of the "San Jose" which is of California origin.

Dr. Grisdale To Retire

Deputy Minister Of Agriculture Will Be Superannuated

Ottawa, Ont.—The superannuation of Dr. J. H. Grisdale as Deputy Minister of Agriculture was announced by Robert Weir, Minister of that Department. Dr. Grisdale suffered a breakdown in health about a week ago and as a result asked for his superannuation, which has been granted. He had been in office since 1918.

In making the announcement the minister expressed regret that one who had been so long in the service of the department, and who had performed so many of its duties, should be leaving. Dr. Grisdale will receive a month's leave with pay on April 1, after which the superannuation takes effect. No successor to Dr. Grisdale has yet been chosen.

Thousands Honor Briand

People Of All Classes Shrieked Acclaim For Dead Statesman

Paris, France.—More than 30,000 people of all classes, statesmen, and all intermediate ranks—lined through Aristide Briand's bedroom to do homage to the dead "Apostle of Peace."

By nightfall M. Briand's apartment was filled with flowers. These tributes ran all the way from an imposing place by the German ambassador to the humblest of flowers by the inmates and wounded war veterans.

The family of the French statesman, who succumbed to a heart attack, was so touched by the genuineness of the affection shown him that the room was kept open two hours and forty minutes longer than had been planned.

U.S. Relief Measures

Forty Million Bushels Of Wheat Available For Humanitarian Purposes

Washington, D.C.—Within less than 24 hours after President Hoover had signed a bill making 40,000,000 bushels of the farm board's holdings available for humanitarian purposes, the Red Cross asked and received an allotment of 5,000,000 bushels.

From the board's elevators at Omaha, Nebraska, 14,000 bushels were immediately loaded into railroad cars and started for destinations in South Dakota where feed for livestock is needed.

Russian Force Doubled

Soviet Garrison In Siberia Has Been Greatly Increased

Tokyo, Japan.—The Japanese report at Khabarovsk, Siberia, referred to the foreign office that the Soviet garrison there approximately had doubled in the last month.

Japanese authorities professed not to be alarmed, however, in spite of repeated reports of the sending of Soviet reinforcement troops in western Siberia. The war office estimated that the total Russian forces along the Usuri frontier now is 50,000.

National Relief Fund

Toronto, Ont.—Slightly more than \$250,000 has been subscribed to date to the National Emergency Relief Fund, announced by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, last December, Norman Bonville, K.C., has stated. This included the amount raised under the Saskatchewan Emergency Distress Fund.

To Prevent Unemployment

Alberta Asks Federal Government To Adopt Jobless Insurance

Edmonton, Alberta.—Adoption of a national scheme of unemployment insurance was urged upon the Dominion Government in a resolution which was passed unanimously by the provincial legislature.

Moved by A. Stinson, Labor, Lethbridge, the resolution read: "Resolved that this assembly, being of the opinion that the results of unemployment can only be properly and adequately prevented by a federal or national scheme of unemployment insurance, acceptable to the provinces, urged the federal government the immediate necessity of such legislation."

Ottawa, Ont.—The Dominion Government intends to carry out its promise to conduct an investigation into a contributory scheme of unemployment insurance with employers and workers participating. It was officially stated today in connection with a resolution passed in the Alberta legislature for a federal or national scheme of unemployment insurance.

Completes Long Journey

Winipeg Man Hiked To Vancouver And Back

Winipeg, Man.—Harry E. Sherman, the first hiker who set out for Vancouver from Winipeg on Jan. 13, 1931, has returned here after covering more than 3,500 miles on foot. Sherman walked the 1,875 miles to Vancouver in 49½ days but severe weather conditions and three mules along his trail considerably retarded his return journey and five months have elapsed since he left the Pacific Coast city on October 6. En route, he gave addresses at 103 schools.

EXPORT MARKET FOR GRAIN IS MUCH STRONGER

Fort William, Ont.—There is a more optimistic ring to the report issued by the statistical branch of the board of grain commissioners dealing with the movement of western Canadian grain during February. The international export market is beginning to show signs of recovery.

It is pointed out that the export grain market is likely to be much stronger than last year. The report says in part:

"During the past month the decided improvement has taken place in the international wheat market and prospects for an increased export movement of Canadian wheat appear to be very good indeed. Both France and Italy have made substantial concessions by increasing the percentage of foreign wheat millers are permitted to grind, France to 25 per cent, and Italy to 60 per cent. In southern Germany, 40 per cent in northern regions respectively. Germany is reported to be in urgent need of more wheat besides the substantial quantities which it has been obtaining from Russia."

"The exportable surplus of Canadian countries is reported as almost completely exhausted and there is little likelihood of much wheat being exported by Russia for some time. Supplies from the 1931 crops appear to be entirely inadequate for home requirements in certain regions and there is urgent need of considerable quantities for food and seed."

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Time Out for a Smoke



A hall in the street fighting at Chapel gives two Chinese machine gunners shown above an opportunity for a smoke, and gives their duty. These men are typical of the 18th Chinese Route Army.

VISITS CANADA



Lord Irwin, former Viceroy of India, is coming to Canada in April to give the inaugural address in Toronto in connection with a permanent lecture establishment by the Massey Foundation. The object of the "Massey Lectures" will be to bring to Canada from the Motherland annually someone of outstanding eminence in some sphere of activity.

Alberta Income Tax

Said To Be The Least Drastic Of Any Of The Western Provinces

Edmonton, Alberta.—Adoption of a provincial income tax is inevitable if Alberta is to balance its budget, declared Premier J. E. Brownlee in the legislature, in moving second reading of the new tax under which the government expects to raise \$1,374,000. Alberta would have the least drastic income tax schedule of any of the western provinces, the premier declared. He also remarked that even with the new imports Alberta would compare favorably with other provinces as the lowest taxed of any of the western provinces.

Criticism of the new taxation bill was made by F. H. White, Labor, Calgary, who said the tax encroached too much on the wages of single and married workers, and should be retracted.

School Children Injured

Protection Against Accident For Students At Moose Jaw

Moose Jaw, Sask.—Moose Jaw enjoys the unique position at the present time of being the first city in Canada and possibly on the North American continent to have an accident insurance policy covering school children.

A plan to cover students up to \$100 expense in case of accident was presented to the members of the school boards and adopted.

The school boards, approximately one year ago, considered insurance plans for school children and at a recent meeting the members re-affirmed the stand they had taken at that time.

Easter Recross For Communists

Ottawa, Ont.—The House of Commons will adjourn from Wednesday evening, March 22, until the following Tuesday. Premier Bennett indicated that this was the Easter recess proposed by the government. W. L. Macdonald, K.C., opposition leader, said he thought this would be satisfactory to his followers.

There was silence as the count was taken and then a burst of cheering when it was certain that Mr. De Valera had been selected.

The hall then adjourned while Mr. De Valera called on Governor-General James McGill for an interview, the nature of which was not divulged and for the purpose of receiving his formal appointment.

Crop Failure In Russia

Forty Million Peasants Will Require Food Relief

Riga, Latvia.—Official reports from Moscow confirm that no fewer than 40,000,000 Russian peasants, affected by the failure of the harvest in various parts of Russia last fall, will require food relief.

The districts affected are the Ural, West Siberia, the middle and lower Volga basins, Bashkaria and the northern parts of the Caucasus. The combination of the shortage and the necessity of supplying these peasants with grain has radically interfered with the Soviet Government's spring sowing program.

In the Ukraine in particular the backwardness of preparations for the spring sowing is causing Moscow great anxiety. According to official reports, not more than half of the grain required for sowing is ready.

The despatch of 3,000,000 tons of grain to the distressed regions was decreed by Josef Stalin, Soviet dictator, last month, but the movement is proceeding slowly because the Soviet railways are unable to cope with the increased traffic. Another hampering factor is the reluctance of affected districts to relinquish grain which officials contend is stored up.

Manitoba Farm Loans Board

Increased Deficit Is Shown For Fiscal Year Ended April 30, 1931

Winipeg, Man.—Deficit of the Manitoba Farm Loans Association increased from \$108,874.18 to \$1,022,205 during the fiscal year ended April 30, 1931. The report submitted to the legislature by the Manitoba Farm Loans Board along with an audit report of the association.

The report was the first made by the new board, which took over direction of the association's activities in 1930.

Operating expenses of \$88,157.31 and writing off of \$708,109.41 under the board's new policy, accounted for the steadily-increased deficit, it was explained.

In an explanation of the association's condition, the report found fault with previous operation of the association. "The scheme could not have been a complete success from the commencement," it remarks setting out that the margin between the cost of the loan and the rate of interest charged the farmer—borrower was too small.

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VALERA ELECTED PRESIDENT OF IRISH FREE STATE

Dublin, Ireland.—Eamon de Valera was elected president of the Irish Free State, Wednesday, March 9, by a vote in the Dail Eireann of 81 to 68.

The ministry is wholly Fine Gael—the De Valera party, which, translated, means "the men of the right."

The ministerial announcement was greeted with cheers from the galleries and from the Flinnas Pail benches. The old government party, headed by former President William T. Cosgrave, had gone over to the benches allotted to the opposition, with Mr. Cosgrave occupying the seat so long filled by Mr. De Valera.

Voicing his opposition to the De Valera election, retiring President Cosgrave, declared: "I propose to give every opportunity to Mr. De Valera to develop his policy. We do not want an explanation policy; we want to see what he is going to do."

The De Valera victory never was in doubt. When the dail assembled after Catholic and Protestant religious services—Mr. De Valera and Mr. Cosgrave knelt near one another during solemn mass—the Flinnas Pail Pail Frank Paly, one of the founders of the Irish volunteers in South Galway, was elected 78 to 71.

Then the youthful Deputy Kilroe proposed Mr. De Valera for the presidency. The motion was seconded by Deputy Traynor and was given support by two Independents whose votes had been doubtful, Deputies J. Dillon and O'Hanlon.

There was silence as the count was taken and then a burst of cheering when it was certain that Mr. De Valera had been selected.

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THORNTON SAYS C.N.R. TRAFFIC IS NOT DIVERTED

Montreal, Que.—The following statement was issued by Sir Henry W. Thornton, president and chairman of the Canadian National Railways:

"From time to time there have been rumors to the effect, amongst other things, that the government had caused by either direct or indirect methods, traffic to be diverted from the lines of the Canadian National Railways. These rumors are entirely without foundation, and the management of the Canadian National categorically and emphatically denies that anything of the sort has occurred."

"The present management of the Canadian National Railways has had approximately nine years' experience with the political parties, and is of the opinion that the responsible leaders of both parties have no desire to prostitute the Canadian National Railways for political purposes. The management has supported and assisted them in authority in the pursuit of this laudable policy."

"In pursuit of economy the management, entirely of its own volition, has inaugurated a policy of economy, which is the only course open to it, but which, unfortunately, has not been necessarily the case, as, restrictions in train service, reductions in fares together with reductions in rates of pay and remuneration."

"The only instrumentality responsible for these policy of economy is the government itself, and that responsibility is unsharably accepted."

Saskatchewan Bonds

Twenty-Year Debentures Are Heavily Oversubscribed

Toronto, Ont.—An offering of \$4,000,000 Province of Saskatchewan 20-year debentures was heavily oversubscribed. The Saskatchewan Economic Development Commission, which is in charge of the sale, announced the books were closed with applications far greater than the supply.

Six per cent sinking fund debentures, the price \$94.45 and accrued interest of 1.50 per cent, were heavily subscribed. The bonds were heavy across the Dominion it was reported by the syndicate.

Premier Outlines Seed Plan

Federal Government Proposes Loan To Three Prairie Provinces

Ottawa, Ont.—A plan which the Dominion Government has taken in respect to supplying seed and feed for farmers in the prairie provinces was outlined in the House of Commons by Premier R. B. Bennett.

In brief, the government proposed to loan the seed and feed money by way of loans to the three prairie provinces. The provinces would give to the Dominion their own treasury bills in return. In the case of the Province of Manitoba, Mr. Bennett stated that "something less than \$700,000 would take care of requirements."

Back To The Garden

Gardening The Solution Of Present Day Ills Says University Professor

Vancouver, B.C.—"Back to the garden" rather than "back to the land," is the solution of many of present day ills, said Dr. A. F. Barnes, Department of Horticulture, University of British Columbia, in an address before the Local Council of Women.

"Everyone hears the slogan, 'back to the land,' as being the cure of all economic ills," Dr. Barnes said. This speaker, Mr. Paly, one of the founders of the Irish volunteers in South Galway, was elected 78 to 71.

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Delay In Rail Report

Ottawa, Ont.—The royal commission investigating Canada's transportation problems will not be able to present its report before the Easter recess. This was stated in the House of Commons by Premier R. B. Bennett.

"The delay in the report is due to the fact that Lord Ashfield, the English member of the commission, had been detained by public business in England, and it was not until he had expected Mr. Bennett could not indicate when the report would be ready."

For Game Preservation

United States Game Laws Meet With Disapproval At Saskatoon Meeting

Executives of the Saskatchewan Fish and Game Protective Association strongly disapprove of hunting methods employed in certain parts of the United States and a resolution to that effect will be presented at the meeting of game commissioners at Ottawa, April 14, 15 and 16. Baiting, live decoys, sunken punts and night lights, used in hunting water fowl were the main methods denounced by the executive of the association, at a conference held at Saskatoon. The resolution also hints that the Saskatchewan organization feels that failure of United States authorities to remove the devastating and unsportsmanlike methods of hunting may eventually lead to a break in negotiations toward an international movement for the conservation of migratory game birds.

The meeting concentrated mainly on various methods of conserving much of the discussion taking on an international aspect so far as the migratory bird act was concerned. The general feeling of the meeting was that unless close co-operation of Canadian and United States organizations is arranged, the time is too distant when wild ducks and geese will be virtually extinct. Open seasons of similar duration on both sides of the line was suggested as another important step, and representations will be made to Ottawa that any changes in length of season or bag limit made in Canada, be subject to the approval of the provinces affected.

Survived and automatic shotgun, already banned in Canada but permissible in certain states, are strongly opposed by the Saskatchewan body and that point will be brought to the attention of the Ottawa conference. Other types of "muskets" came in for a round or two of criticism. Another move was made regarding the use of "plugged" pump guns.

Along with many other items, it was decided that the 1923 general meeting of the Saskatchewan Fish and Game Protective Association will be held at North Battleford, June 24-25. During the interim every effort is being made to organize local sportsmen's associations and along with interesting sportsmen throughout the province in the protective plan, start a similar movement among the younger people.

Unemployment Insurance

Federal Or National Plan Is Urged By Alberta Legislature

Adoption of a national scheme of unemployment insurance was urged upon the Dominion Government in a resolution which was passed unanimously by the Alberta Legislature.

Moved by A. Smeaton, Labor, Lethbridge, the resolution reads:

"Resolved that this assembly, being of the opinion that the results of unemployment can only be properly and adequately safeguarded by a national or national scheme of unemployment insurance, acceptable to the provinces, it is urged upon the Dominion Government the immediate necessity of such legislation."

Salmon Shipped To Orient

A shipment of 25 tons of British Columbia salmon, processed in the Victoria cold storage plant at Ogden Point, and destined for the Orient, left, and the "Empress of Canada," the other day. There were about 6,000 fish in the shipment, caught off the west coast of Vancouver Island and stored in the local plant. The salmon were shipped in bulk and were glazed during the trip across.

Carrier pigeons in Germany now act as air photographers, carrying attached to them small camera and camera which operate as the birds fly.

"You have spent twelve years in the colonies? Is the climate unhealthy?"

"Yes. Very. To be ill when there you have to be in very good health."

—Pages Gads, Yverdon.

Planning Big Bridge

What will be the longest bridge in Europe is being planned by the Danish government. It will be over the Storebælt Strait, and will cost \$10,000,000. The structure will be nearly 10,000 feet in length, will have a single railway track and an 8-foot roadway. It is to be completed by 1939 or 1940.

Of 169,000 physicians in the United States more than one-fourth are specialists.

The ribfish gets its name from the whizzing cry it utters.

Norway Is Chief Producer of Cod

Over 90 per cent of the cod fishery of the world is produced in Norway.

Not Entirely Self Reliant

United States Depends On Britain In Many Ways

The great American nation is not entirely self-sufficient, although it likes to think it is.

For a leading role in the Washington bi-centennial celebrations, the celebration committee selected Miss Margaret Anglin for a leading role.

For the leading role in the "Abraham Lincoln" film some time ago, another Canadian, Walter Huston, was chosen to enact the part of the great liberator.

By common consent the finest book on the American constitution was written by a Scotsman, Lord Bryce. It is the standard work of its kind in American universities.

The best play written on the life of Lincoln was written by an Englishman, John Galsworthy.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Duke Is Engine Driver

Spanish Duke Sticks To His Job On The Railway

The Duke of Saragossa who is a qualified locomotive driver and who formerly piloted King Alfonso's private train, is today working as an ordinary railwayman and drawing the wages of an express engine driver. The duke, who was the train that carried the Queen of Spain and her children, was promoted to the position of Alfonso of his throne. Since the advent of the new Republic the duke, who was formerly chief engineer of the Northern Railway of Spain, has stuck to his job as locomotive driver. He has been largely employed in conveying the revolution, King Alfonso, from Spain to France, for the safety of which he has been held personally responsible.

New Use For Propellers

Set Air In Motion and Ward Off Frost

It frost threatened the 100-acre bean field of Fred Rustenberg and his son, Fred, Jr., at San Benito, Texas, three alpine motors will be used upon an attempt to ward off damage. The motors, taken from bombers used during the World War, have large wooden propellers. Currents set in motion by the whirling propellers will keep frost from forming, the Rustenbergs believe. Their experiment is based upon results obtained by Brown White, San Benito, two years ago when two airplanes flew over a potato field during a few hours that frost formed elsewhere. The potato crop was undamaged by the cold.

Advertising Is Necessary

Publisher Of Small Town Paper Had Good Argument

The publisher of a small town newspaper was trying to get the general reader to advertise.

"Merchant—'I've been in this town 30 years and every man, woman, and child knows that I am and what I do. During the interim every effort is being made to organize local sportsmen's associations and along with interesting sportsmen throughout the province in the protective plan, start a similar movement among the younger people.'"

"Publisher—'Is that so? Tell me how long that church has been here?'"

"Merchant—'Fifty years, I believe.'"

"Publisher—'Well, don't they still ring the bell every Sunday morning?'"

—Montreal Star.

His Good Meal

A nice man entered the village inn. He chatted with the innkeeper for a few moments and then said: "By the way, a poor fellow came to me yesterday morning and said he was starving. I sent him up to you and told him to have a good meal at my expense. Did he come?"

"Yes, that's right, sir," said the innkeeper.

"How much do I owe you, then?" asked the benevolent one.

"Four-and-six in all," said the innkeeper.

"Four-and-six! He must have had a tidy-sized meal for that. What did he have?"

"Five pints of beer and a packet of cigarettes."

Planning Big Bridge

What will be the longest bridge in Europe is being planned by the Danish government. It will be over the Storebælt Strait, and will cost \$10,000,000. The structure will be nearly 10,000 feet in length, will have a single railway track and an 8-foot roadway. It is to be completed by 1939 or 1940.

Of 169,000 physicians in the United States more than one-fourth are specialists.

The ribfish gets its name from the whizzing cry it utters.

Norway is the chief producer of cod fishery of the world.



UNCLE SAM: "Now what's a guy to do in a fix like this? Should I be satisfied with what I've already collected, or grab at some more eggs and risk the old rope bustin' under the extra strain?"—The Western Mail, Cardiff, Wales.

Russia Forbids Emigration

Anyone Attempting To Leave Country May Be Killed

A despatch from Rumania reports that a large body of Rumanians, men and women, started to walk across the frozen Danube River from Soviet territory into Rumanian territory because they were hungry and suffering terrible hardships under the Soviet regime. They expected things would be better for them in Rumania.

Soviet guards on the border spotted them, opened fire with their rifles and killed some forty of the would-be emigrants.

It is hard for visitors to get into Russia, it is harder still for Russians to get out. In fact it is strictly prohibited to leave the country. There is no emigration whatever. The Russian people must stay in the country, work as the Soviet masters desire they shall work, and die if starvation if they cannot help it.

Perhaps death by bullet is preferable.

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Gets Edge On Competitors

Wisdom Shown By Elms Which Advertise During Depression

It is in times of depression that competition diminishes — with obvious advantages to those who can and do maintain their sales efforts. A bold advertiser in a depressed period gets the "edge" on his competitors, as a coat much less than is required to get the same results in times when business enterprise hums.

Wrigley found depression years to be good years for him because other sellers diminished their canvases of the buying public. When other voices grew faint or silent, the public turned in larger numbers to that advertiser who seeks their attention and favors with undiminished—perhaps increased—sincerity.

The public really wants — even in times of depression—to be advertised to. It feels lost and becomes spiritless when advertisers grow dumb.

The sockeye salmon spends most of its life in the sea, but spawns only in fresh water.

Switzerland has a "Buy Swiss Goods" campaign.

BONZO - - - By Studdy



National Research Laboratories

Official Opening Of New Building To Take Place On May 27

When at the fifty-first anniversary meeting of the Royal Society of Canada in Ottawa, this May, the story is told of scientific achievement in this country—Orr, Dawson, Bell, Rutherford, Adams, Saunders, McLennan, Banting, Buller, Collip and the others—the importance of science in a national life today surveyed, it will be within walls that represent the nation's most ambitious scientific undertaking.

The Government of Canada and the National Research Council have acceded to the request of the Royal Society that this historic meeting be held in the building that is now being completed for the Council's National Research Laboratories. The official opening of the new building will take place at the same time, probably on the evening of May 27.

Science 50 years ago and science today will be contrasted by the spokesman of the Royal Society and the surroundings will emphasize this contrast.

The year the Royal Society of Canada began its first scientific laboratory organized to help industry was established at Paris (The International Bureau of Weights and Measures) the fact that the Reichsbank in Physics and Chemistry was founded by Imperial Germany only in 1887, the National Physical Laboratories of Great Britain in 1889, and the Bureau of Standards by the United States in 1901, indicates the youthfulness of the fact that the National Research Laboratories represent.

Within the memory of men still living great universities did not grant advanced degrees in sciences and J. J. Thomson, president of the Mathematical and Physical Sciences of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, stated in his Centenary meeting last September that the movement for including science among the studies in the universities and schools of Great Britain began only 100 years ago.

Following the trend of all the great commercial nations, especially since the war, Canada, at a cost of more than \$3,000,000, has provided the laboratories for the National Research Council. The function of the laboratories is to assist in the accurate assessment of Canada's natural resources and stock by the application of science, their maximum economic development.

No Permanent Property

Everyone Now Must Get Down To Real Business and Work

Most of us are old enough to remember when it was hard times all the time. Hard times are normal. Our fathers before us never lived in ease. Life is a battle, not a picnic. We get a feeling taste of prosperity once in a while, but permanent prosperity is simply keeping the feet on the ground during political campaigns. We must face things as they are and go to work. In this time of the paper in the morning to see if good times are coming back. They want to see what the government is going to do for them. They think the latter is Santa Claus. Let us all get down to real business and work.—Strathroy Age-Dispatch.

The British Industries Fair attendance records in the first two days. Beside the home folk, 600 Danish business men arrived to see samples and place orders. Comes also a delegation of round Swiss hotel keepers to inspect and order many things for use in Alpine inns. This overseas interest is not wholly artificial. The Danes want the British in spite of a tariff, to go on buying their bacon and butter; the inn-keepers want to increase their English guest list.

The English Channel

Visibility in the English Channel has been wonderfully clear at night lately and the lights of Calais—22 miles away—can be plainly seen from Dover. Did sailors say they have known nothing like it in winter for many years. The sea has been as smooth as a pond. The coast resorts have been enjoying brilliant sunshine.

The Philippine legislature has adopted new regulations regarding aviation.

Many a man who has success in life to the advice he didn't take from others.

A great mind is always a generous one.

Returning To Mother Country

Tide Of Immigration Turning Back To Shores Of Britain

It has come as a shock to the British public to learn that Dominions are sending more migrants back to Britain than they are receiving, despite large sums of money spent by government and private agencies for promoting settlement in the empire overseas.

Last year there were 11,000 men, women and children coming to England from Canada in excess of the number making the westward journey. There were another 11,000 that returned to the Old Country from other parts of the empire over and above the number leaving Britain. Australia had the next largest exodus after Canada, making a net loss of 8,500 migrants.

Taking the last two years together Canada has a balance in her favor, but Australia lost over 14,000 by emigration. The same story of the migration movement to Britain is told of the United States. A net loss of 13,000 people abandoned that country expecting to find better conditions in Britain last year. It has often happened in the past that the place of Britain's human exports has slackened.

It is the first time that the tide has turned right back to the mother country from all distant shores and it is by no means certain that the outward flow can be resumed as long as overseas countries are again demanding labor. There is already shortage of juveniles in Britain owing to the fall in the birth rate which began in war years. The Morning Post, in its editorial, says: "Our industrial prosperity can only afford to welcome these recruits, but as things are we can only suppose they return to us by reason of the poor law system and unemployment insurance, they have been beaten by harder conditions of the new world, or are attracted by better conditions of the old."

Radio Station In North Closed Down

Must Depend Now On Slower Means Of Communication

Communication in the north has been a setback with the closing of the radio station at Lake Umbagog. The Lake Umbagog radio station has also been closed and there is believed to be little likelihood they will be able to resume in the summer because of the economy war which has hit the Dominion Government. The Lake Umbagog station was shut up and now those in the north are dependent upon airplanes which make sporadic visits to the various points, and the slower means of communication available before the radio service was inaugurated.

Fear Grasshopper Plague

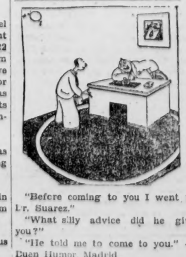
North Dakota Farmers Hoping For A Cold, Wet Spring

Farmers' their usual attitude the farmers of North Dakota, and especially of the north-eastern section of the state, are hoping for a cold, wet, backward spring. In this they see the best assurance of freedom from the worst grasshopper plague that territory has ever experienced.

Arrangements are being made for Federal assistance in conducting a systematic campaign on grasshoppers in this and other north-western states, but the task is so tremendous that in the absence of assistance from nature it is likely to prove impossible to deal with it effectively.

San On Narcotics

The House of Commons on resolution moved by the Prime Minister, approved the international convention for limiting the manufacture, and regulation and distribution of narcotic drugs. The convention was drawn up at Geneva on July 13, 1931, and was signed for Canada by Dr. W. H. Riddell.



Manitoba Government Will See That Development At Churchill Will Be Along Proper Lines

Churchill, baby of the pioneer north, the best, is to be brought up a good-natured child, she will be well-groomed and attractive, according to her guardian, the Manitoba Government. She will have at least as many accessories as can be provided her in the stress of these hard times, but she must not grow up too fast.

Thousands of Canadians would like to grow up with the far-north seaport on Hudson Bay, which is to be opened this summer. The province, zealously guarding the welfare of little Churchill, long-hoped-for prairie outlet to the sea, plans an orderly development that will assure the town a permanent unemployment.

No squatters will be allowed to settle in the townsite. Hon. J. G. McKenzie, Minister of Natural Resources, has decided. Guided by painful experience in the cases of such settlements as Cranberry Portage and Pine Point, in Manitoba's central mining district, where squatters have created a major problem to the government, Manitoba is going to see to it that Churchill thrives on a better-planned settlement.

Shortage of government funds may make Churchill's baptism a rather less pompous procedure than the administration hoped a few months ago. Mr. McKenzie said it had been originally planned to expend \$150,000 in getting the town launched in proper fashion. Local conditions demand careful sanitary precautions in the form of adequate sewerage, a pure water supply and fire-proof buildings. But such an amount of money will not be available this summer. For initial work, making possible the town's opening, Mr. McKenzie expects an outlay of \$50,000 will be necessary. This amount probably will be spent.

Hundreds of persons who want to start business in Churchill at the outset of "career have created a problem for Mr. McKenzie's department. Those who are given the right to open businesses, whether hotels, theatres or stores, will need capital back of them. The minister said, as they will have to figure to a large degree on seasonal business.

The government does not want a horde of unemployed at Churchill during the long winters of inaction when the port is closed and business is at a standstill. Those in the government service who have charge of plans for the town say it would be cruel to allow a population to get started there which would be without the means to get proper shelter, food and fuel during the winter.

So the slogan for Churchill will be orderly development "within the bounds of reason." The population to start with must of necessity be very small, within the bounds of what work and business is necessary.

There will be railway yards, ocean commerce, docks, grain elevators, warehouses and other basic businesses to start with. In time industry will develop on Dominion property which will be leased for industrial purposes. The province, though owning the townsite, has no land for industrial purposes.

It was pointed out by Mr. McKenzie that nothing would be gained by allowing people to rush helter-skelter into Churchill. It will not be a boom-town; no land speculation will be permitted. All property will be leased by the province. No one will be allowed to obtain property and then hold it for a long time without developing it.

The funny houses, tents and other traditional phenomena that rise in bygone boom-towns will not be a feature of Churchill's early life. First-class buildings are expected to be fine-proportioned hotels and well-constructed boarding houses. To permit any other lurching of the town, it is held, would re-

ward its proper development for many years.

It is likely that a temporary seaport system will be installed this summer for the hotels and boarding houses that may be built.

Rural and Urban Population

Movement To Cities and Towns Lowers Rural Population

The rural population today represents 48.29 per cent of the total for the Dominion as compared with more than 50 per cent in 1921, according to a report, based on last year's census, issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The rural population today is 4,902,128 and the urban 5,772,008, compared with 4,435,827 and 4,532,122 respectively a decade ago. During the ten-year period the urban population (cities, towns and incorporated villages) increased by 1,219,935 or 28 per cent, while the rural showed an increase of only 566,311, or 1.6 per cent.

In the ten years, the population of the Dominion increased by 1,586,247, or 18.08 per cent, to the total of 10,774,136. During the same period the gain in the United States was 16.7 per cent, and in England and Wales somewhat less than six per cent.

In western provinces, the rural and urban population follows:

Total Rural Urban

Manitoba—

1951 700,139 284,170 315,969

1921 610,118 248,502 361,616

Saskatchewan—

1951 921,785 630,880 299,905

1921 737,510 328,552 218,958

Alberta—

1951 731,660 453,097 278,568

1921 588,404 263,500 224,904

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Annette



Stacks and stacks of little tubelike frocks—and never a one too many. Making will soon be her name.

Mummy is keeping her sewing machine busy these days.

The clever design of this cunning bloomer dress has taken printed blue (deep blue on a well-covered white ground) and had the plain blue yoke and sleeve cuffs scalloped edged.

Both you and she will love it.

There are any number of fetching details that suggest themselves.

Dimities, gingham, pique, cotton huckaback and linen are sturdy fabrics.

Style No. 841 is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 3/4 yards of 30-inch material with 1/2 inch of 30-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap cloth carefully.



WEE WASHING FROCKS WITH BLOOMERS MAKE LIFE HAPPY FOR LITTLE GIRLS

Stacks and stacks of little tubelike frocks—and never a one too many. Making will soon be her name. Mummy is keeping her sewing machine busy these days. The clever design of this cunning bloomer dress has taken printed blue (deep blue on a well-covered white ground) and had the plain blue yoke and sleeve cuffs scalloped edged. Both you and she will love it. There are any number of fetching details that suggest themselves. Dimities, gingham, pique, cotton huckaback and linen are sturdy fabrics. Style No. 841 is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 3/4 yards of 30-inch material with 1/2 inch of 30-inch contrasting. Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap cloth carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 275 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Style

W.N.U. 1933



FARMER: "Where are those cows I asked you to mind?" TRAMP: "Why—you said nothing about followin' 'em about!"—The Passing Show, London, England.

Garden In Death Valley

Recent Rains May Duplicate Phenomenon Of Two Years Ago

Death Valley in California, may become a veritable flower garden this spring.

Recent rains, the heaviest in years, have created a lake fifty miles long. The slink of Death Valley, several hundred feet below sea level, is the lowest spot in the United States. Generally rains, when they fall in the valley, vanish quickly in the intense heat.

Returning from a trip to the Valley, Percy Britte, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Bakersfield, said that the dried-out bones of Death Valley's last marvel. Those acquainted with the district expect the valley to reproduce the unusual phenomenon of two years ago, when a series of rains caused dormant seeds to sprout and the valley became a wilderness of brilliant wild columbines, blue larkspur, delphinium, blue bells, daisies, wild geranium, buttercups, poppies, Indian paint brush and cactus flowers.

Disarmament Question

The mere reduction or abolition of the modern defensive armaments of peace-loving nations, of which Great Britain is second to none, cannot prevent war. Besides, in the modern world, the modern weapons of offence, and so they would again if the manhood of any virile nation found offensive measures necessary to procure the necessities of life for themselves, their wives and families—J. E. T. Harper in the National Review (London, England).

Canadian Trade Ship

Returns To Canada After A Two Months' Cruise Through Caribbean Sea

After a successful two months' cruise through the Caribbean sea, the S.S. New Northland, Canadian trade exhibition ship, returned to Halifax, recently.

The vessel, referred to as "the floating show window" of Canada, left Halifax on January 4. Since that date she has called at Bermuda, the Leeward Islands of St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat and Dominica, Barbados, the Windward Islands of St. Lucia, St. Vincent and Grenada, Trinidad, British Guiana, Jamaica, Cuba and the Bahamas.

Canadians on board, representatives of governments and businesses, were in an advantageous position to see and learn about business conditions in the West Indies. The party regarded the trip as successful in its mission of establishing business connection and promoting goodwill.

A desire was evident to see Canadian goods in preference to United States articles, it was stated, this feeling arising from the Canada-West Indies treaty of 1925; partly from the service offered by the Canadian National Lady's Bazaar and partly because of the strong pro-Emire feeling which exists.

While no figures were available, representatives of firms which sent exhibits on the boat secured many valuable orders while in the south and established contacts which may be expected to produce much business in the future.

Wages in Australia are increasing.

Great Bear Lake Area Believed To Be One Of The Richest Mining Regions In The World

The Silver Lining

People Live Longer During Depression

Says R.C. Professor

Depressions have their silver lining, according to Prof. H. F. Angus, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology at the University of British Columbia.

"You live longer when there's a slump in business, unless you are one of those unfortunate who feel the situation so keenly that you jump from the tenth storey or borrow a gun," said Prof. Angus.

The death rate records of 53 cities in Canada for 1931 were 43,819, compared with 47,235 in 1930, a drop of three per cent.

"You see, economic conditions in years of depression force the majority of us to adopt a simpler form of living," explained Prof. Angus. "There is less over-eating, less night life and luxurious habits."

Enforced diets in many cases have led to abandonment of rich foods, he added. Industrial accidents had also been lessened by the curtailment of factory operations.

"However, it isn't only the depression that has given us a lower death rate," he said. "Better knowledge of sanitation, control of disease and general intelligence of the public in health matters in civilized countries are really the chief factors."

Want Canadian Goods

Officials of the Canadian exhibit in the empire marketing board's section of the British industries fair said inquiries for Canadian products had greatly exceeded their expectations and that an unprecedented number of apples and other samples had been sold.

The Sugar Maple

The sugar maple is so called because of the syrup and sugar derived from its sap. The sap of all maples contains more or less sugar, but only the sugar maple is tapped in commercial practice since it is the most productive. Forest Service, Department of the Interior, Canada.

"In your wife fond of listening in?"

"Not half so much as she is of speaking out."

Where there's a will there's usually a contest.

Europe's oil production last year was greater than in 1930.

School memories of Great Bear Lake are due for rigid revision in the light of discoveries of prodigious mineral wealth in that region. Early maps revealed a huge wilderness between Edmonton and the icy shores of the Arctic, Great Bear Lake was the last of several large bodies of water, lonely and remote. Students often wondered at the mysterious ways of nature in creating so large an area for no apparent purpose.

Dr. Charles Cunnell, Deputy Minister of Mines for Canada, speaking in the conservative manner of the scientist, told a Suburban audience of mining men of his hopes for the new mining region, which is so rich in various minerals, especially pitchblende, the ore that carries radium.

"It appears the pitchblende deposits will be as rich as, and possibly richer than any of the other known deposits in the world," he said. The importance of this find from the standpoint of the treatment of cancer may be imagined. In the same address, Dr. Cunnell said the value of the mineral products of Canada exceeded the value of the wheat crop, a statement doubtless based on the recent low price of wheat.

Only the aeroplanes have made the wealth of Great Bear Lake something of practical importance. As long ago as 1771 Samuel Hearne brought news of great wealth in native copper from the region. Since then, the word has come to the Arctic front east toward Hudson Bay. Physical difficulties made exploration of this region impossible for the next century and a half. Enough has been revealed in recent years to show the triangle between the Mackenzie River, Great Bear Lake and the shores of the Arctic west of the Coppermine, is one of the richest mining regions of the world.—Toronto Globe.

One Of Hardest Jobs

Faced By Mounties In Recent Hunt For Trapper

Truth, they say, is stranger than fiction. And what any novelist writes in an imaginative story corresponding to the truth behind the hunt in the Arctic wastes.

Those who sit in comfort here can hardly have conception of the hardships and adventures of the men of Royal Canadian Mounted Police and their aides experienced, while pursuing this extraordinary man in the Arctic wastes.

He had unlimited space to manoeuvre in and he was turned to cold. Had he not been an exceptional man himself, plus having a mental kink that made him impervious to suffering, he would have been run down long before, or succumbed to the rigorous conditions. Right to the dramatic end he put up a remarkable fight and died with his boots on.

Tough as the Mounted Police are, this was one of the hardest jobs. If not the hardest, they had ever tackled. But they lived up to their name and fame, as they always do. They may well pray, however, to be delivered from such an adventure again for it cost the life of one gallant man and serious injuries to two others.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Railway Officials Retire

Announcement was made recently of the retirement of two prominent traffic department officials of the Canadian National Railways. H. H. Melanson, assistant traffic vice-president, and Thomas Lorne MacDonald, freight traffic manager, both resign. The retirement of Mr. Melanson, concluding 43 years' service, was effective March 9, and that of Mr. MacDonald, which terminated 43 years' service, on March 15.

ROUSING WELCOME GIVEN WORLD HOCKEY CHAMPIONS ON RETURN FROM CONQUESTS



When Canada's Olympic hockey champions, the Winnipeggers, returned a few days ago to the Manitoba capital after their conquest of the amateur hockey titlists of the world, they were accorded a wildly enthusiastic welcome by the home-town supporters. Thousands of Winnipeg's most ardent citizens forgot decorum as they tossed hats in the air, thumped each other on the back and shouted themselves hoarse in honour of the champions. Long lines of impressive floats and gaily decorated cars participated in an enormous parade that proceeded through crowded streets from the Canadian National station to the Amphitheatre rink, where the Winnipeggers were officially welcomed by civic and government officials. (1) Hockey champions. (2) Frank Frederickson, captain of former Olympic champion, congratulating Bill Cookham (right), captain of the victorious Winnipeggers. (3) Champions (top) passing through station on arrival home. (4) Champions getting an enthusiastic welcome in front of the station.

"What do you want?"

"I want to say that the post in which I have served for the past five years is the worst job ever—that your firm is nothing but a swindle—that you are the biggest bully and slave-driver I have ever known—and that I have inherited a fortune and wish to give up my job!"—Vikings, Oslo.

On Pancakes with Bread or Table Syrup

BROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited, MONTREAL

May Train Chinese



Reports are current in London, England, that General Eric von Lamsdorff (above), one of Germany's foremost commanders during the World War, has been invited to China to organize the national army on a scientific basis. It is believed that German officers are already coaching the Chinese.

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Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

STEAK EN CASSEROLE

- 2 pounds round or rump steak.
- 1/2 cup flour.
- Salt and pepper.
- 2 tablespoons fat.
- 1 teaspoon sugar.
- 1 onion.
- 1 green pepper.
- 2 carrots.
- 2 cups canned tomatoes.

Season the flour with salt and pepper and pound it into the steak with the edge of a heavy saucer. Brown the meat in a hot frying pan. Transfer to a casserole and add the sliced onion, chopped green pepper, sliced carrots, tomatoes and sugar. Cover and allow to cook slowly for two hours, or until meat is tender. This may be served right from the casserole.

COFFEE COOKIES

- 1/2 cup butter.
 - 1/4 cup coffee.
 - 2 eggs.
 - 1 cup sugar.
 - 3 cups flour.
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder.
- Cream butter. Add sugar, eggs well beaten, and cold coffee. Then add flour, work smooth. Roll thin and bake in moderate oven on pan with butter and oil mixed.

Open Shelf Library

Denial Must To Report That Service In Saskatchewan Will Be Discontinued

While in many quarters a belief exists that it is intended to discontinue the open shelf library service of Saskatchewan, there is no intention of taking this step, according to T. A. McInnis, commissioner in charge.

Speaking with reference to a proposal that the Carnegie Foundation may associate itself with the open shelf library system by giving some financial assistance to its extension, Mr. McInnis said nothing definite had yet been decided in the matter although it is hoped that the foundation may give assistance.

The Prince of Wales recently reduced his golf handicap to nine.

Elgin, Scotland, will build many houses for workers' families.

Japan shipped more than \$1,000,000 worth of toys to the U.S. last year.

ZIGZAG CIGARETTE PAPERS

1st BEST 5¢

ALWAYS YOUR OWN SIZE AND YOUR OWN BRAND

From \$500 To Fortune

President of Biscuit Company Tells Success Story and What Consistent Advertising Will Do

A romance of modern business that should be an inspiration to every small storekeeper of the rise of the newspaper man today (Friday, February 20th) by Mr. C. E. Edmonds, President of Christie, Brown and Company, Limited, who is completing his fifty-sixth year of service with the company.

Mr. Edmonds, who can recall personally much of the rise of the Christie, Brown organization, told how the giant biscuit company was started in a small store on Yonge Street, Toronto, by first men with a working capital of probably not more than \$500. Today the business they founded is capitalized at millions of dollars and is the largest industry of its type in Canada. It has two manufacturing plants in the East, another—the million dollar Winnipeg plant—opened last week—in the West and thirteen distributing branches from Halifax to Vancouver.

The simple history of Christie, Brown and Company as told by the active veteran president is this: The business started in 1886 with four young men, James Mathers and Alexander Brown formed a partnership in a small store in Toronto to make biscuits. They had with them as assistant salesman, William Christie, who was destined to become a partner and eventually play an important part in Canada's biscuit making industry.

The biscuits sold from this small bakery became popular with a limited clientele and the business began to progress. Four years later Brown and Mathers retired and the business was handled by young William Christie. Mr. Brown, however, re-entered the company in 1901 and the name, Christie, Brown and Company, Limited was adopted.

Confederation of Canada in 1907 found the business firmly established as one of Canada's coming concerns. In 1911 and again in 1914 larger premises were necessary and it was symptomatic of the sales expansion that the organization today has two trans-Canada trains had a Christie representative on board.

From that point the business has never looked back until today Christie Biscuits are known round the world. The original store in Toronto has been replaced by three factories, one occupying nearly a whole down town block in Toronto, the second Toronto factory occupying many thousands of square feet of floor space and the third, the new Winnipeg plant, is acknowledged the finest biscuit factory on the continent.

The original plant turned out a very small variety of biscuits. Today over 500 lines are marketed. And here, according to Mr. Edmonds, is the real key to success in the Christie, Brown organization. It has consistently maintained a high standard of quality in its products and has advertised steadily in good times and bad, using newspapers from coast to coast, year in and year out.

Did Not Know the Worst

The old lady was looking for something to grumble about. She entered the butcher shop with the light of battle in her eyes.

Old Lady—"I believe you sell diseased meat here."

Butcher—"Worse."

Old Lady (astonished)—"What do you mean, worse?"

Butcher—"The meat we serve is dead."

YES! THIS IS THE PLACE YOU CAN SEE TWENTY MILES FROM ON CLEAR DAY!

London now has 7,200 miles of water main, 7,600 miles of gas pipes and 2,000,000 miles of underground electric wires.

More than half of the farms in the United States—58 per cent.—have automobiles.

You will wait a long time for an advantage if you wait for some one to give it to you.

A hay stacker and grain shock loader that can be operated by a farm tractor has been invented.

It is better to fail by the way occasionally than to lag behind permanently.

Python-skin shoes are worn in Paris.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 20

JESUS DIES ON THE CROSS

Golden Text: "Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures." 1 Corinthians 15:3.

Lesson: John 18:1 to 18:42.

Devotional Reading: Romans 8:1-8.

Explanations and Comments

The Trial of Jesus, verses 1-18.—We see the various actors in the drama—Caiaphas, Herod, Pilate—all falling into places, as so many novelists do; each doing something that had to be done, each doing something dictated by the grossness of his nature, and thus something for which he is answerable; but also doing something that was an unconscious fulfillment of a program; and Jesus Himself passing through all these scenes with the sublime steadfastness of one who knows that this it must be. This is the joy of the cross. Jesus has not lost His way. He moves steadily to His goal. He is no victim of accident—at every step He knows that the will of His Father God made necessary and inevitable.

On the Way To Calvary and Crucifixion, verses 17-18.—Roman soldiers threw a red cloak around Jesus, then a crown of thorns upon His head, and then a purple robe. When we think of this sport they led Him away to be crucified, a procession of soldiers with a herald at the head bearing a board on which was written the "Crime"—Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews. After Him came soldiers with four soldiers, carrying nails and hammers. Then came Jesus bearing His cross, led by three soldiers, with four soldiers, and then a crowd of people, all closely guarded by Roman soldiers, and then a crowd of people, all closely guarded by Roman soldiers, and then a crowd of people, all closely guarded by Roman soldiers.

Through the city gate they went. Jesus' strength failed. He was unable to stagger along under His cross. The soldiers themselves would not carry it, and meeting Simon of Cyrene, they compelled him to carry it. It is to the hill called Golgotha, Calvary. There Jesus was nailed to the cross and the cross erected, and Jesus' sacrifice for His Mother, verses 17-18. With the loyal women friends who stood by the cross—Mary the wife of Clopas, and Mary Magdalene—was Mary the mother.

If I were hanged on the highest hill I know whose love would follow me still.

Mother of mine.—Kipling.

Jesus looked upon His mother and said, "Behold thy son," and to John, "Behold thy mother."

The Death of Jesus, verses 28-30. Read here Matthew 27:46. Mark 15:33. John records Jesus cry, "I thirst," and at the same time writes, "It is finished." This does not mean that Jesus uttered the cry so as to fulfill scripture, but that, as John looked back upon the scene in later years he saw, as he wrote, that it did fulfill scripture.

Near at hand was a vessel full of vinegar, the "pots," or wine, which was the usual drink of Roman soldiers. A sponge was fastened to the end of a branch of hyssop, filled with the vinegar, and held up for Him to drink. Jesus received it, and then claimed "It is finished." As His head fell and His spirit left Him, He died in the sense of death, were His sufferings, and finished, in the sense of completed, was the sacrifice.

"It is a triumphant exclamation," says God's will is obeyed, man's redemption is secured; immortal victory is won; Heaven is open to man; the gloom of the grave is changed into the glory of resurrection and ascension with Christ.

Planes Take Nineteen North

Prospectors Have Started Rush For Great Bear Lake Area

Six aeroplanes roared away from the airport headed for the mineral area of Great Bear Lake, 1,500 miles to the north. They formed the first of the anticipated spring rush to take from the wilderness its wealth of radium-bearing pitchblende and other minerals.

Five of the aeroplanes were chartered from the Canadian Airways, Limited, and one was owned by Spence McDonough Aviation Company.

London now has 7,200 miles of water main, 7,600 miles of gas pipes and 2,000,000 miles of underground electric wires.

More than half of the farms in the United States—58 per cent.—have automobiles.

You will wait a long time for an advantage if you wait for some one to give it to you.

A hay stacker and grain shock loader that can be operated by a farm tractor has been invented.

It is better to fail by the way occasionally than to lag behind permanently.

Python-skin shoes are worn in Paris.

STOP Coughs & Colds

Get relief from colds, coughs, and croup. Use Vicks' VapoRub. It's the best remedy for all these ailments.

British Art Exhibit

Exhibition Is Sponsored By the National Gallery of Canada

A comprehensive and representative exhibition comprising some of the best examples of contemporary British art. After a month's showing here it will be sent to other Canadian cities.

Perhaps the most marked feature of the exhibition is the wide diversity of style revealed by the individual paintings. Numbered among the 125 paintings which comprise the exhibition are examples of the work of practically every artist of importance now living in England.

There are outstanding pictures by Sir William Orpen, R.A.; Augustus John, R.A., a self-portrait; Sir William Rothenstein, R.A., the first example of the famous painter's work, Professor Henry Tonks, and many other artists of note.

After all, my dear, she's only a Sulde Blende."

"Sulde Blende?"

"Yes, dyed by her own hand!"

Maogany is being used for firewood in cooking stoves in Panama.

Children's Colds

Best Treated Externally

Stop them overnight without dosing—rub ointment on their chests.

VICKS' VAPORUB

Over 15 MILLION ARE USED YEARLY

There is NO ODOR from FISH

or from Vegetables cooked in CANAPAR

Boiled, or steamed, fish comes out firm and solid, swimming in its own juice, when you add a tsp. in Canapar Cookery Fertilizer. No fishy odor. No gummy steamer or saucepan to clean out afterward.

And vegetables are simply delicious. Using Canapar you can cook these at once in the same pot over one burner turned low. Canapar acts like a mineral salt and flavor.

Fat and juices from meat won't burn you on lines as it does on fish. Retains all the mineral salts and flavor.

Canapar only costs 25 cents for a large envelope. You can use each envelope separately because it's so absorbent. Makes a perfect dish cloth because it is silky, strong, and doesn't spread lint.

Special Offer

CANAPAR is made by the makers of the famous PARASANT Heavy Ward Paper in the Green Box.

Send for a free sample of the new mineral salts and flavor. Write to the makers and we will give you a new and unique book entitled "Lettuces," containing one hundred recipes as a bonus for your trouble.

At Hamilton, Pa. Products, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario.

Enclosed find 25c for which please send me one of the packages of CANAPAR COOKERY FERTILIZER and one of our 100 recipes for "Lettuces."

Name _____

Address _____

My dealer is _____

61

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

M. A. Savant, a French inventor, who said he had invented a "crash-proof" plane was officially forbidden to stage a demonstration crash.

President Hoover signed the bill authorizing the distribution of 40,000,000 bushels of United States farm bounty wheat to feed the unemployed.

"Unforeseen death at the Canadian end" has temporarily held up progress on the trade treaty between Canada and New Zealand.

After a successful two month cruise through the Caribbean Sea, the "S.S. New Northland," Canadian trade exhibition ship, has returned to Halifax.

The High Commissioner for Canada and Mrs. Howard Ferguson have taken up residence at 7 Cleveland House, St. James' Square, S.W. 1, in London.

Lady Bensborough, wife of Canada's Governor-General, has arrived in London from Canada for a brief holiday. She was met at the station by her son, Lord Dunsannon.

Consenting to become the captain of the Sunningdale Ladies Golf Club, the Duchess of York becomes the first member of the Royal Family to hold a golf club, captaincy.

Lady Hall Caine, widow of the famous novelist, Sir Hall Caine, died in London, England, March 4, from pneumonia. Her husband, died last August 31, at their home on the Isle of Man.

March Winds

Hurt the Complexion

Keep the skin perfectly healthy by washing with Baby's Own Soap using tepid or warm water and drying perfectly, and the keenest winds will do no lasting damage. This is the prevention which will save much disfigurement and the necessity of hiding blemishes under powder and cosmetics.

The soothing and fragrant lather of Baby's Own Soap is wonderfully agreeable. Individual cartons—10c, everywhere.

"Best for you and Baby too"

Worthy Of Citizenship

Yankee Man Has Spent Long Life in Canada

Described by Judge J. N. Ellis as the liveliest man of 88 he had ever seen, Alvarez Rhody Hahnburg, tailor, of Vancouver, was recommended for Canadian citizenship by his honor in naturalization court.

Hahnburg, whose father was a Danish sailor and his mother a native of Brazil, remembered Halifax, Nova Scotia, before the advent of the steamship, according to answers made to the judge. He claimed 1834 for the year of his birth.

He left Halifax 77 years ago, and has been a resident of British Columbia since 1886, and saw the first C.P.R. train pass through Port Moody.

The old man informed the judge that he had never been out of Canada more than 24 hours in that time.

Could Earn Something

"What profession is your boy going to select?"

"I'm going to educate him to be a lawyer," replied the farmer. "He's naturally argumentative and bent on getting mixed up with other people's troubles, or he might be as well get paid for his time."

"Divorce is practically unknown in Sweden." The land of safety matches.

Tip Lydia E. Pinkett's Vegetable Compound

She Shouldn't Be Tired

No energy—circle under her eyes. If she would only try Lydia E. Pinkett's Vegetable Compound in tablet-form, she could be strong and happy again.

W. N. U. 1933

Wheat Quota

Stated Matter Will Not Be Brought Up At Imperial Conference

The London News Chronicle said it understood the government had dropped a proposal to work out a wheat quota for the Dominions at the Ottawa Imperial Conference next July.

The newspaper said it now understood British millers had accepted the home quota scheme now before the House of Commons on condition there should be no Dominion quota.

The Chronicle also said there were reports the government intended to offer a 10 per cent. quota on meat from the Dominions in return for reciprocal arrangements allowing British goods to the Dominions.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

By Annette

Season the flour with salt and pepper and pound it into the steak with the edge of a heavy saucer. Brown the meat in a hot frying pan. Transfer to a casserole and add the sliced onion, chopped green pepper, sliced carrots, tomatoes and sugar. Cover and allow to cook slowly for two hours, or until meat is tender. This may be served right from the casserole.

950

GRACEFUL SLIMMING DIET

950

One of the new smart ideas as thoroughly slimming is the bias seamed up line. In today's model it's decidedly prominent, the front and the back, meeting at a nice depth at either side of the skirt. And you'll notice there are inverted plaits at either side. They give ample width and flare without detracting from the smart straight line of the dress.

It's an excellent model for the new wear: woollens that are now attracting much attention as the new novelty weaves.

A rough crepe silk is also very smart for this lovely day dress.

Style No. 950 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40 years, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 34-inch material with 3/4 yard of 33-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). No. 950 Wrap card carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 315 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Country _____

Wrecked Motorist (opening his eyes): "I had the right-of-way, didn't I?"

Bystander: "Yes, but the other fellow had a truck."

4444

Be Fair to Baby

Give him the kind of body builder he requires

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil

Rich in the Ricketts Preventing Vitamin D

For the Ricketts Preventing Vitamin D

For the Ricketts Preventing Vitamin D

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Tormarin rose, pushing back his chair with unnecessary violence.

"I don't think I see Judith Crag extending her friendship to Glyn Peterson's daughter," he commented cynically.

As instant later the door banged behind him and Lady Anne and Jean looked across at each other smiling, as women will when one of their mankind proceeds to behave exactly like a cross little boy.

But a quick sigh chased the smile from Lady Anne's lips.

"Poor old Blaise!" she murmured, as though to herself. Then, her grey eyes meeting Jean's squarely, she said quite quietly:

"Jean, you're so much one of us now, that I should like you to know what lies at the back of things. You'd understand—some of us—better."

Jean turned impulsively.

"I don't need to understand you," she said quickly. "I love you."

"Thank you, my dear," Lady Anne's voice trembled slightly. "If I were not sure of that, I shouldn't tell you what I am going to. But I want you to understand Blaise, and to make allowances for him, if you can."

Jean pulled forward a stool and settled herself at Lady Anne's feet.

"Do you mean about the 'mark of the beast'?" she asked, smiling a little. "Blaise told me to ask you about it one day."

"Did he? He thinks far too much about it and what it stands for," said Lady Anne. "It has come to be almost a symbol in his eyes. You see, he too has suffered from the family failing—the very failing that was responsible for that white lock of hair."

Lady Anne looked down at her thoughtfully.

"Well, there's no need for me to tell you that the Tormarins have hot tempers! You've seen evidences of it in Blaise—then sudden flaming up of anger. Though he has learnt through one most bitter experience to hold himself more or less in check."

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HER HUSBAND TEASED HER

But not for long!

"I started taking Kruschen Salts for indigestion, and for the last two years I have been perfectly free from it. Now I continue to take them, as I find they keep me in perfect health. I should need to take them as often as taking Kruschen Salts; now he takes them himself, so do my children. My sincere thanks."

When your gastric or digestive system refuse to flow, your food, instead of becoming a blessing and to you, simply collects and ferments inside you, producing harmful acids and gases which give rise to biliousness, heartburn and flatulence.

Kruschen is a combination of six mineral salts, which goes right to the root of the trouble. It first stimulates the flow of gastric and other juices to aid digestion, and then ensures complete and unflinching elimination of waste matter every day. And that means a blessed end to biliousness, and a renewed and whole-hearted enjoyment of your food without the slightest fear of having to pay the old penalty of indigestion.

Free trial offer. If you have never used Kruschen—try it now. You will find it a most beneficial and a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy to get to grips with it. Ask your druggist for the free "GIANT" box.

With a regular trial bottle—sent for about one week. Get the first trial free. If you like it, then, after trying, order the regular bottle. It will cost you only 10s. 6d. (10s. 6d. is a small price for a bottle of Kruschen Salts, which will keep you in perfect health for many months.)

You have tried Kruschen Salts, at no expense. You will find it a most beneficial and a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy to get to grips with it. Ask your druggist for the free "GIANT" box.

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was travelling in Italy, and—oh, well, it wasn't love! Not love as I know it, and as I think, one day, you too will know it. It blazed up, just one of those wild infatuations that sometimes spring into being between a man and woman; and almost before he had time to think, Blaise had married her."

"Married her?"

The words leapt from Jean's lips before she could check them. In the account of Tormarin's disastrous love affair which had been forced upon her hearing in London, there had been no mention of the word marriage, and Blaise had always imagined that the woman, this Nesta Freyne, had simply tilted him in favour of another man.

Moreover, since she had been at Stigale, nothing had been said to correct this impression, as, very naturally, the subject was one avoided by general comment.

(To Be Continued.)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Alice Michaelis

THE WAYFAHER

Only the wanderer knows
How far the way may be
Beyond, where ocean flows,
And on to clank a sinner or a saint;

How cold the eyes that gaze
An instant in his own;
How vast the city's main,
How crowded, yet how lone!

Only the wanderer finds
How unclean roads can bring
Back some old road that winds
Through his remembering!

How though the way he faces,
Restless, while years slip by,
Still in old scenes he shares
Under each alien sky.

Only the wanderer learns
Of hours that never wane,
Of days that never pass,
Of steps toward home again.

Manitoba Income Tax

\$400 Paid By Farmers To Provincial Treasury

Only 40 farmers in Manitoba paid income tax to the provincial government in 1931, according to a report by the tax commission tabled in the legislature. They paid just \$400 into the provincial treasury.

In 1929, when Manitoba was prosperous after harvest of the previous year's bumper crop, farmers contributed \$4,300 to the province through income taxes, and in 1930 they paid \$2,400.

While agriculture paid only \$400 income tax last year, the total amount collected was \$812,500. Close to 16,000 persons in Manitoba contributed to this amount.

The number of meteors or shooting stars observed after midnight is about double the number per hour in the evening.

Never make fun of simptoms, for Plutarch tells that wise men learn more from fools than fools from the wise.

American talkies are popular in New Zealand.

There is no authority short of God. Look up to Him, expect His teachings. And though clouds of uncertainty may come, never let them make you turn your eyes away in discouragement, or think that on the earth you can find that guidance which is not a thing of earth, but which must come to us from heaven.

— Phillips Brooks.

Enterprising Publisher

Makes Application To Establish Daily Newspaper At Churchill

If a Saskatchewan man has his way, the seaport of the north, Churchill, will have a daily newspaper soon after the townsite is opened this year. He has applied to the Manitoba government for permission to become the pioneer publisher and job printer at the Hudson Bay settlement.

Government officials refused to divulge his name. Applications for business rights at Churchill, they said, have not yet been made.

Excavations at Susa, capital of ancient Elam, probably the oldest city on earth, show that man rode horses back more than 5,000 years ago.

Indian deer hunters use bells when stalking deer, the animals being attracted by curiosity rather than frightened away.

Beira, Mozambique, has launched a port-expansion program.

W. N. O. 1933

"I Robbed Your Dresser Drawer"



Do this always before entering. Teach the children this habit, for safety's sake.

Stops Body Odour, Too

Lifebuoy is a heavy soap, made from two palm oils. No soap is better for the body and complexion. It offers you protection against germs every time you use it.

Also against body odour. Lifebuoy's creamy, abundant lather penetrates deep into the pores, cleansing them of the impurities that cause unpleasant odour. A wash with Lifebuoy, before you go to a party or before you start the day's work, insures you against body odour for many hours.

You will learn to love Lifebuoy's extra-clean scent of safety, which disappears in a few minutes, but tells you "You're safe!"

Keep Lifebuoy handy on your wash tub, toilet and bath. It's your own safety. Your dealer has Lifebuoy for you. Why not adopt it today?

Leave Butler Limited, Toronto

Lifebuoy

Health Soap

A Luxury Soap Plus an Antiseptic

Transferred To East

Superintendent H. Jungel, of "K" division, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Lethbridge, will take charge of the customs duties of the Canadian Customs Preventive Service when the R.C.M.P. assumes control of the customs force on April 1.

With his transfer to the east, Sgt. Jungel will receive the title of acting-commissioner.

Teach me Thy way, O Lord, and lead me in a plain path."—Psalm xxvii, 11.

All is uncertainty; One guideth steadily through things and small. What will the issue be?—God guideth all.

James Freeman Clarke.

There is no authority short of God. Look up to Him, expect His teachings. And though clouds of uncertainty may come, never let them make you turn your eyes away in discouragement, or think that on the earth you can find that guidance which is not a thing of earth, but which must come to us from heaven.

— Phillips Brooks.

Enterprising Publisher

I hereby certify to the correctness of this Statement, Dated at Oyen, Alberta, this 20th. day of January, 1932. W. V. Miller, Auditor.